**Knight**

**Squire**

**Yeoman**

**Nun/ Prioress**

**Monk**

**Friar**

**Merchant**

**Oxford Cleric**

**Franklin**

**Cook**

**Skipper**

**Doctor**

**Wife of Bath**

**Parson**

**Plowman**

**Miller**

**Manciple**

**Reeve**

**Summoner**

**Pardoner**

**The Canterbury Tales**

**Review**

Identify the following characters

1. He was an attendant to the squire He wore a coat and hood of green. In his hand he

bore a bow. His head was like a nut. He was skilled in woodcraft. He wore a medal of

St. Christopher made of silver.

2. Her greatest oath was “By St. Loy “ She was known as Madam Eglantyne. She had

little dogs that she fed roasted flesh or milk or fine bread. She wore a coral trinket on

her arm. On her prayer beads hung a broach that had been engraved with “Love

conquers all.”

3. Aforking beard, and on his head a Flemish beaver hat. On his feet he wore dainty

buckled boots. He was an expert at currency exchange. He was in debt.

4. White as a daisy petal was his beard. He lived for pleasure and had always done. His

house was never short of baked meat pies, fish and flesh. It positively snowed with

meat and drink

5. By his bed he had 20 books. Whatever money he had he spent on books. His only care

was study. And he would gladly learn and gladly teach.

6. His beard was shaved close to his skin. His legs were thin like sticks. He kept his bins

and garners trim. He could judge by drought and rain how much he might expect from

seed and grain. He rode last in the group

7. Hunting was his sport. Many a dainty horse he owned. He took the world’s more

modern way. He had a wrought-gold pin into a lover’s knot it seemed to pass.

8. A most distinguished man. He followed chivalry, truth, honor, and courtesy.

He was wise and in his bearing modest as a maid.

9. He used to watch the market most precisely and this illiterate man knew it better than

a heap of learned men. His masters he had more than 30 and they all knew law.

10. He was a wanton one and merry, a limiter, a very festive fellow. He was a noble

pillar to his order. He heard confessions for a gift. Instead of weeping for sinning he

prefers you give him silver. It was not fitting for him to deal with wretched lepers

because there was no profit in it. His income came to more than what he laid out.

11. He was the knight’s son a lover and cadet, a lad of fire.

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12. Many a draught of vintage red and yellow he stole while the trader snored. When he

fought, the enemy vessel sank and his prisoners he made walk the plank.

13. Somewhat deaf, which is a pity. In making cloth she was great. Bold was her face,

handsome and red in hue. She had 5 husbands. She had gap-teeth set widely, truth to

say.

14. He was grounded in astronomy. All his apothecaries in tribe were ready with the

drugs that he prescribed. He did not read the bible very much. He had a special love of

gold.

15. A holy-minded man of good renown and poor. Yet he was rich in holy thought and

work. He truly knew Christ’s gospel and would preach it. He stayed at home to watch

over his flock. Holy and virtuous he was.

16. A chap of 16 stone. A great stout fellow he could take a run and break a door with his

head. At its very tip, his nose, displayed a wart that had sticking out of it tufts of hair.

He was a master at stealing grain he felt it with his thumb and thus he knew its quality

and took 3 times his due. He played his bag pipes up and down and that was how he

brought us out of town.

17. Many a load of dung he carted through the morning dew. He was an honest worker

good and true. He would help the poor and never take a penny

18. He had hair yellow as wax. He sold fake holy relics made of pig’s bones or cloth

he said came from St. Peter’s sail

19. He had black and scabby brows and a thin beard. Children were afraid of him. He

would allow for just a quart of wine a lad to keep a concubine. He would drink and

shout in Latin.

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20. He could distinguish London ale by flavor. He could roast and seethe and broil and

bake. But what a pity he had an ulcer on his knee.

**Miller’s Tale**

1. When the Miller attempts to tell his tale to the group, who tells the Miller to shut his

trap and that his story is a sin?

2. Where does this story take place?

3. Who lives with the carpenter and his wife?

4. What was the parish clerk’s name?

5. What is the carpenter’s name?

6. When the carpenter went out of town what plan does Nicholas come up with?

7. The night the Miller was sleeping in the tub and Alison and Nicholas were

making love, Absalom arrives at the Miller’s house. Why had Absalom come to the

Miller’s house?

8. Alison agrees to Absalom’s request. What happens when she opens the window?

9. What does Absalom borrow from black smith?

10. Absalom returns to the Miller’s house. How does he try to get Alison to open the

window?

11. It is very dark out and Absalom cannot see anything, he asks Alison to speak so he

can find her at the window. He says “O speak, sweet bird, I know not where thou art.”

Nicholas responds by?

12. When the carpenter awakens, why does he think the flood is coming?

**The Reeve’s Tale**

13. Where does this story take place?

14. What was the name of the Miller in this tale?

15. The two young students that arrive to watch the grain turned into flour are from what

college?

16. How does the Miller distract the students so he can steal their flour?

17. After stealing their grain

18. When they all got to bed that night why does the Miller’s wife get out of bed in the

middle of the night?

19. The Miller’s wife gets in the wrong bed because:

20. Alain sleeps with the Miller’s daughter whose name is ?

21. The Miller’s wife grabs a staff and hits

**“The Pardoner’s Tale”**

22. What mission do the young men set out to do?

23. The old man they meet on the road; what does he represent

24. After discovering the gold what plan is discussed while the youngest is away getting

supplies?

25. What plan does the youngest boy come up with?

26. What happens when the youngest man returns to his friends

27. What is the moral to this tale?